NEW YORKISMS.

From our own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 6, 1868. If it were a matter of conscience with me always when at Rome to do as the Romans do, I am confident that I should not be in a condition to write this letter at so early an hour in the morning; for, after a Sunday afternoon spent at Hoboken, the fumes of lager beer and Rhine wine would be found too ponderous for rb/ een to master. All Sunday, Hoboken is the 17ger beer barrel from which New Yorkers draw their supplies. The ferry boats begin to fill early in the morning, and begin to empty late at night. Ever since the establishment of tha Excise Law, Hoboken of a Sunday has been the Mecca of thirsty mouths. It may be true that stolen waters are sweet, and that bread eaten in secret is pleasant; but they are not found to be so sweet or so pleasant when police spies and steol-pigeons are hanging round, and when detectives ituger in every cup of surreptitious "Sunday tea" that is raised to the imbiber's mouth. Hence the Sunday rush to Hoboken. There no Sunday liquor law obtains. There no odious informers lurk in concert-saloons and restaurants; there lager stands no higher than "root" beer on the scale of iniquity, and all kinds and degrees of liquor.

from claret up to "cock-tails" are placed on one sweet liquid level. Yet who are the people that go? Not precisely the kind you, the reader, or I, the writer, would care to make friends or acquaintances of. They are, in the majority of cases, very harmless probably. These girls, in desperate attempts at the prevailing mode of bonnets, probably have done nothing more than the majority of factory girls; and the young men who are with them, if they betoken any immorality at all, it is the very healthy immorality of being a little over fond of the society of the opposite Yet there are some rough faces That red shirted youth, with the scarcely healed cut over his left eye, is perpe tually squinting with a strabismus of genera malevelence rather than with any absolute physical defect; and those three men, in their shirt sleeves, who, for the last three hours have been calling for illimitable whisky punches, look as if they would be all the better for the restraining influences of their wives, if wives they have. But as a German woman, herself the wife of a saloon-keeper, expressed it to me yesterday, "German husbands are not so 'goot' as English and Americans. The German likes to make his wife work, and stay at home, and mind the house, while he goes off to the concerts, and the gardens and the music, and somewhere else (with an in tensely comprehensive shake of the head) by himself!" TheGerman woman may have jealous reasons for speaking as she did. The greater part of the Sunday visitors to Hoboken are not Germans, however, and the sprinkling of wives, sweethearts, mistresses, and little ones is very large indeed. A five minutes' ride in one of the large, but not handsome, ferry-boats which leave Barclay street wharf brings you to this great reservoir of beer. Once landed, there are at least two hundred beer saloons from which to choose, besides the many gardens. One of the shadlest and best of these lies nearest the ferry, one mile saves you the long tramp over the plank path that leads up to Hudson street. A fountain is in the middle, but like most fountains of its species, it is not playing. Indeed it may as truly be said of most fountains in public places that they are for the purpose of concealing water, as it has been said of language, that it is for the purpose of concealing thought. An abundance of tall and broad willows casts a delightful shade, and Imagination gives to the fountain a vim that art has carefully stowed away. A large wooden building, with bills of fare placarded outside, invites to interior rest urants where any delicacy can be had, from pickled pigs'-feet to quail or toast. The space between the seath is continually teset with very small children sweltering under very large baskets of bouquets. five cents each. Red lemonade, of the same price a glass, is for sale in baskets under every green bush. Spruce beer, and "root" beer, and goda water, and sarsaparilia, betray themselves at every table by the incessant popping of corks; and lager beer, of an amber color and destitute of froth, is sipped with all the slow luxuriance of still champagne. A sunny walk up Hudson street brings one to Schroder's Hotel Garni, where multitudes of young centries tweak and flutter in gally-painted cages, and where Madame herself can be seen any hour of a Sunday afternoon, sitting on the second-story front balcony, calmly surveying the throngs in the streets, with the curiosity of an amiab'e sparrow. A few yards further up Hudson street brings one to Fourth street, and Fourth street conducts to a winding walk of glaring dust along the river, and flanked by the bastion-like foundations of the Stephens estate, This Stephens, by the bye, owns the whole of Hobbaken, and is worth some \$30,000,000. And here the first thing that strikes the gazers' eyes is the quantity of people whose occupation it is, not to have any. The number of Blind Bartimenses whom one encounters between Fourth street and the Eysian Fields, becomes almatter of perplexity to keep account of. One might think that some private blind asylum had broken loose, and that the recreant pupils had each ambitiously adopted beggary as a profession. Within ten minutes walk I counted six bilnd men, one blind woman, and two blind boys. Some bore a placard on which was inscribed, "I am blind and deaf," and if they were dumb, too, harmony would have been saved a good many outrages upon its ear. One or two held tin cups with nothing in 'em (like Sir Charles Cold stream's Vesuvius) and some presented hats whose capacity was equally tested. All spoke in the same whining lugubrious key "Pul lease help a bl-loin" man," and a more dirty and villatnous-looking set I never saw. Compassion and charity apart the presence of these objects renders a jaunt to the Elysian Fields anything but elysian. The Fields reached, a collection of rade tables with broken legs, and benches with broken backs i seen. Oysters are sold six for twenty cents which are very excellent-for those that like them-and ice-cream at ten cents a saucer, has an equally cordial merit. Such faces as are to be seen! Such effete and lackadaisteal fathers Such bloated and over-bubbling mothers! One of these specimens gave her dog drink out of her own lager-beer glass, and fed him with icecream from her own saucer. The scene is kept up until midnight. It was late when I came away, and as I was paying my money at the ferry the last words that fell on my ear were, "Pul-lease help a poor bi-joind man," and as I

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looked back the last object my eyes fell on was

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DIED.

CLARK .- On the 6th instant. HIRAM CLARK, aged 3 years.
The relatives and friends, Employes of Neadle & Levy's Works, and Engineers, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, back of No. 929 is, Front street, on Thursday attennon at o'clock intermental Evergreen Cemerry, N. J. COLKET.—On the 6th majant. HE SBERT, infant on of William W. and Jane F Colket. Fineral from the residence of S. K. Hoxte No 2018 beant street, on Thursday morning, the 9th instant.

HERMAN .- On the Will lomant, at Burllogten, N.J.,

Mrs. CATHARINE HERM. N. relict of the late Jscob b. erman, aged 28 years and 2 months. The rela. 'tree and friends are respectfully invited to attend her t. 'neral, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Geyer, No. 314 Lombard street, on Thursday mornin, "July 9, at 10 o'clock." HUGHES.—On th., 6th instant, Mr. MATTHEW HUGHES, aged 62 year.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his "uneral, on Thursday aftermon at 1 o'clock, from his 'ate residence, Holmes burg. To proceed to Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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MAGUIRE.—At his residence, on the 7th instant, ROBERT E. MAGUIRE.

The relatives of the family and his ma'e friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 502 S. Eleventh street, d. Friday, the 10th instant. at 4 o'clock P. M.

RODGERS.—On the 5th instant, Mr. JAMES B. RODGERS, aged 44 years.

The relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 515 S. Eleventh street, on Thursday at 2 o'clock, without further notice.

ROGERS.—On the 5th inst., MATTHEW ROGERS. ROGERS.-On the 6th inst., MATTHEW ROGERS ged 21 years.
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SHERIDAN.—On the 6th instant, of apoplexy, JAMES F. SHERIDAN, in the 56th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 810 S. Fourth street, below Catharine, on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. Interment at the Cathedral Cemetery,

TREANOR—On the 6th instant, MICHAEL.

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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 316 Reed street, on Thursday morning, the 9th instant, at 8 o'cleck. WAGNER.—On the 6th instant, Mrs. MARGARET WAGNER, wife of John W. Wagner.
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bursday morning, the 5th instant. Leave the house 9 o'clock. ZANE,-On the 6th instant. Mrs. SARAH, widow of the late Simeon Zone, and daughter of the late Jacob Conover.

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